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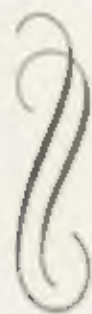
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ANOTHER YEAR HAS COME AND GONE LEAVING BEHIND A HOST OF MEMORIES, THE MOST VIVID OF WHICH WE HAVE TRIED TO RECORD IN THIS VOLUME THAT THEY MAY BE AN UNFAILING RECOURSE IN RECALLING THE EVENTS OF THIS YEAR IN THE TIME TO COME. IT IS THE SINCERE HOPE OF THE STAFF THAT "FEW WILL READ THESE PAGES WITHOUT PROFIT; NONE WITHOUT PLEASURE." » » »



IN ADMIRATION OF
COACH COOK SYPHER — THIS
"BLUE AND GRAY" IS DEDICATED
TO HIM IN SINCERE APPRECIATION
FOR HIS FINE COACHING AND
UNSELFISH COMRADESHIP
THROUGHOUT HIS FIVE YEARS
WITH US. HIS DEPARTURE IS OUR
LOSS BUT WE WISH HIM THE SUC-
CESS HE DESERVES IN HIS NEW
POSITION AS ASSISTANT COACH
AT SANTA ROSA JUNIOR COL-
LEGE. TO HIM WE SAY—"AD
ASTERA PER ASPERA." » » »

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THE MAIN ENTRANCE



School Daze

Sherman Frick

The life of the student is a hard one indeed,
The law of assignments is forcefully decreed;
He has no time for fun or for frolic,
His life is in danger, like one with the colic.
First it's one teacher and then it's another,
Each storms and stews and creates a big bother.
It's "Now, why didn't you do the homework I gave you

If you want a 'B,' you'll have to be thorough."
The next one says, "What do you do all the time?
To get up to an 'A' is a long, long climb."
They don't stop to think that each one is tougher
That the last one who has just finished making you suffer.

By the time you have finished with all your classes,
You have read enough books to go and get glasses.
Because if you study each one till you tire,
You're sure to go blind, and I am no liar.

F. Stalford
6/12/36
AMY STALFORD
Dean of Girls—Latin—History

DELBERT BRUNTON
Principal—Psychology—History

CLARENCE SYPHER
Phys. & Educa.

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Science

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RYAL CARTER
Mathematics

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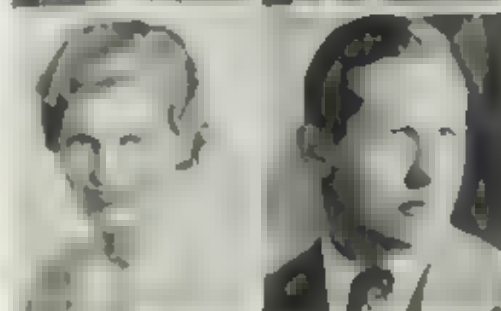
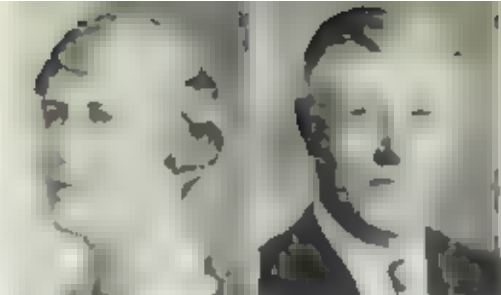
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EDWARD SMITH
Science

RUTH FREEMAN
Nurse

THELMA POMEROY



*Kindest regards and
best wishes from
Capt Brunton*

Faculty

John Coleman



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Vice Principal—Commerce

HELEN COLEMAN
Mathematics



DEANE DOWNEY
Domestic Science

HARRY EDWARDS

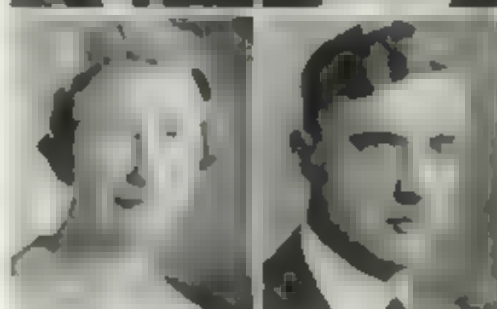
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Louise Schmitt



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Physical Education

LYLE CAMPBELL
Music



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History—Civics

MERCEDES PEARCE
Art



WILHELMINA BARNHSE
Secretary

DORIS AWAIT
Drama

W. Gibson

THIS PAGE IS SET ASIDE TO EXPRESS
OUR APPRECIATION OF CAPTAIN
BRUNTON, WHO HAS BEEN OUR
CONSTANT FRIEND AND ADVISOR,
AND WHOSE WISDOM, GENEROSITY
AND HELPFULNESS HAVE MADE OUR
FOUR YEARS IN HIGH SCHOOL A
VALUABLE PREPARATION FOR LIFE.
AS HE LEAVES US, WE WISH HIM THE
BEST OF LUCK WHEREVER HE MAY BE.

THE CLASS OF 1936.



Seniors

FEBRUARY CLASS

BRUNTON, THOMAS

BURKE, ELMER



BURROWS, JANE

CANNON, EVERETT



HOFFMAN, JOHN

HOLTHOUSE ARMAND



HONDA, TOSHI

INOUE RUTH



KANKEL, CHARLES

MAROVICH, MIKE

Seniors

McMANUS, ALFRED

MENDOZA, CLARENCE



NICHOLAS, CAROL ANNE

PUPPO, JOHN



JUNE CLASS

BEALES, FRANK

BELLEW, HARRY



BEWLEY, KATHERINE

BILBAO, ANITA

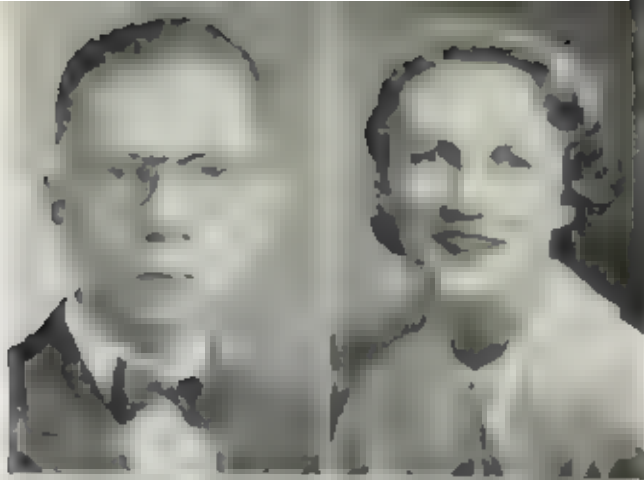


BURROWS, MARJORIE

CABANO, INEZ



Seniors



CALZADO, ANGELO

CAMPBELL, LUCILLE



CARDOZA, JACK

CLIFFORD, ROBERT



DURAN, ISAIAS

ERICKSEN, PAUL



FRICK, SHERMAN

FUJII, MARION



FURNARI, FRANCES

HALDORSEN, GRACE

Sherman Frick

Seniors

HAMASAKI, CHARLIE
HOBBS, MYRTLE



HOFFMAN, CAMILLE
HORI, IRENE



IKEBE, MASOHIKO
ISHIKAWA, TAKEO



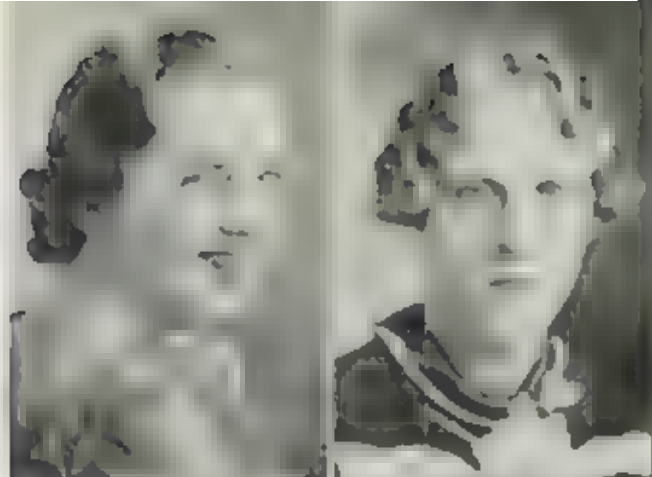
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KING, MARGARET



KING, WARD
KONOSHIMA, TOSHIKO



Seniors



KORTES, CAMILLE
LANZ, MARY



MARCELLA, JOSEPHINE

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NAGAO, MARY
NESLER, PATRICK



NOUGUES, RENEE
PECORELLI, ERCOLE



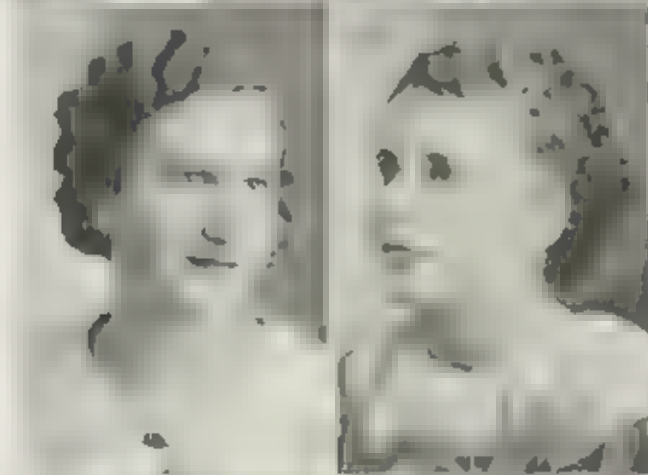
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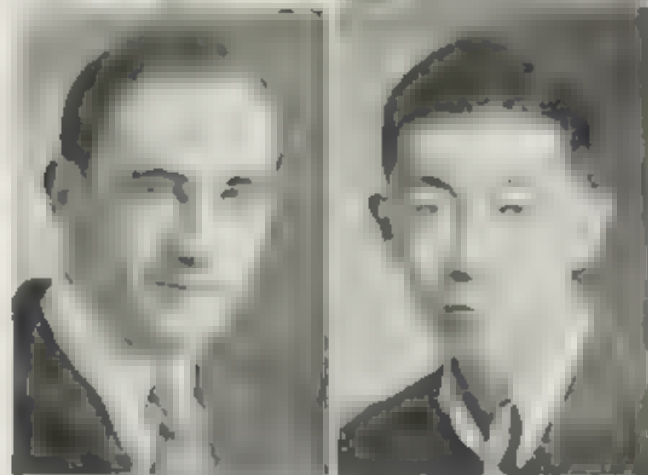
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POTTS, ROGER



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RADISICH, MARION



RALSTON, DICK
SATO, TOM



SCHULTZE, EDNA
SHIBUYA, MASAGO



TSUCHIYA, TOMOKO
VIDOVICH, LOUIS





Seniors

WAITS, GRACE

WATKINS, JANETTE



WILSON, GLENN

YAMAJI, KAZUKO



YAMAMOTO, SACHIKO

OTHER SENIORS

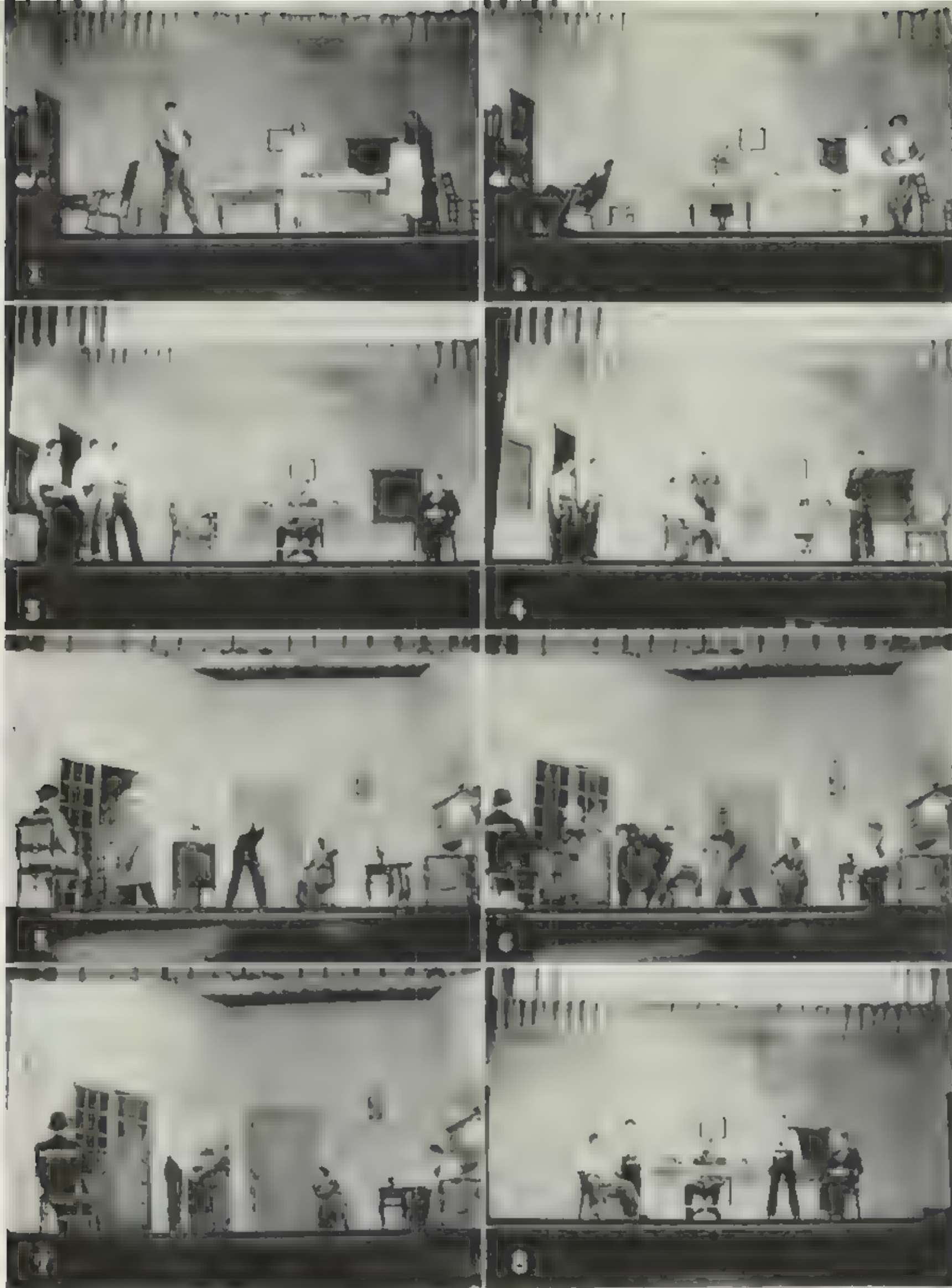
EMILY HUFF

ORDWAY MANNING

PETE GLUMAC

DICK WHITTINGTON

JIM STRAUB



Dramatic Snaps

Class of February, 1936

To the faculty we bequeath our old test papers, so that they may remember the intelligence of our class.

I, Elmer Burke, bestow upon Pat Nesler the care of my girl friend.

I, Eddie Carney, bestow upon David Tripianno the tender care of Lucille Maritz.

1. The first two subalgorithms, row_with_M and col_with_M , return M if M is a row or a column, respectively. Moreover,

I, Ruth Inouye, do will my ability in Public Speaking to Jim Straub.

Answer: A is M Minus 1 Less than M Max But why at t , t was not added at t in l ances.

I, Carol Anne Nicholas, bestow upon Barbara de Curtoni my singing ability.

I, John Puppo, do will my knowledge of football to Coach Sypher.

1. Bill Sharp, do will and bestow my wisecracks to Katherine Good.

Frank B... } I know you P... Martinez m... that it is ...
Frank?

Harry B. Law will my present assignment of the future to the Harry M. C. (Don't forget to serve towels, Harry.)

1. Katherine Bewley, will my horsemanship to Gwen Larson.

1. Anita Bilbao, will my charming friends to the new freshmen.

I. Marjorie Burrows, will my even temper to Pete Janovich.

1. Inez Cabano, will my cute eyebrows to Geraldine Fricke.

I, Angelo Calzado, will my glasses to Ed Brown.

1. Lucille Campbell, will my feminine appeal to Fern Stonebarger.

1. Jack Cardoza, will my megaphone to Mary Escano. (I wonder whom you will be rooting for, Mary?)

you now, Pat.)

1. Robert Clifford, bequeath to Melvin Silva my ability to do physics.

I, Isaias Duran, will my much borrowed fountain pen to Arthur Gray.

L. Paul Eriksen, will my mellow voice to Joseph Alves.

1. Sherman Erick, will my sense of humor to Mary Halliburton.

Margon E. ... w ... kn ... to Jack ... b ... g ... t ... t ...

1. Frances Furnari, with my willingness to give advice to the lovelorn, to Joyce Corridan.

Class Will

- I, Grace Halderson, will my sweet disposition to Wanda Stern.
- I, Charlie Hamasaki, will my "way with the women" to George Konoshima.
- I, Myrtle Horbs, will my ability to play the piano for the Boys' Chorus to Jeanette Thompson.
- I, Camille Hoffman, will my secret passion for Bob Straub to Mildred Lawson.
- I, Irene Hori, will my height to Lola Johnston.
- I, Masohiko Ikebe, will my ability to drive a car to anyone who knows how.
Takeo Ishikawa will my ability to run the hundred yard dash to Harry Graham.
- I, Harriet Johnson, will my lovely figure to Doris Hoffman.
- I, Margaret King, will the handkerchief that I cried into when the navy left to the Y. M. C. A. to keep and cherish.
- I, Ward King, will my good grades in economics to Helen Molinari.
- I, Toshiko Konoshima, will my place in the scholarship society to Fred Facciolla.
- I, Bessie Koos, will my southern drawl to Kimiko Higashiuchi.
- I, Camille Kortes, will a button one of my boy friends to Barbara de Cartoni.
- I, Mary Lanz, will my blond hair to Frances Mena.
Ordway Manning will bequeath my place on the football team to the red head, my Atkinson.
- I, Josephine Marcella, will my unusual walk to Jean Love.
- I, Henry Marshall, do bestow upon Josephine Martin my love for Betty von Lewen.
- I, Mary Nagao, will my place in the cafeteria to "Shorty" McManus.
- I, Patrick Nesler, will my air-cooled car to Tom Job.
- I, Renee Nougues, will my love of French to Lucille Maritz.
- I, Colin Peters, will my frequent and confidential talks with Captain Brunton to Mary Zanetti.
Nan Peters will my nickname "Mudpie" to Bobbie McPheeters. (Not that I don't want it, Bobbie.)
- I, Ercole Pecorelli, bestow upon Bill Orr my basketball ability.
- I, Ruby Popovich, will my fun in Spanish to Sue Frothingham.
- I, Roger Popovich, bestow upon William Garliepp my front seat in English.
- I, Katherine Radich, do bestow my charming smile to Virginia Barkley.
Marion Radich bequeath my dreamy eyes to Gene Redworth, hoping he will get her man.
- I, Dix Ranton, will my ability to talk horseflesh with Captain Brunton to Eddie Kirkish.
- I, Tom Sato, will my ability to draw to "Bubs" Ramsey.
- I, Edna Schultze, will my helpfulness around school to Virginia Thompson.
- I, Ed Sharp, will my tenor voice to Jack Briggs.
- I, Masago Shibuya, bequeath my Sequoia loyalty to Virginia Waters.
- I, Jim Straub, bestow upon my brother all my girl friends.
- I, Tomoko Tachiyama, will my ability to peel the apple to Tom Watherspoon. (Not that he isn't already quite accomplished in the art.)
- I, Janette Watkins, will my grades in civics to Jack Brownlie.
- I, Grace Waits, will my ability in physics to Howard Chamberlin.
- I, Dick Whittington, will my ability in physics to Howard Chamberlin.
- I, Glen Wilson, bequeath my position as stage manager to my brother.
- I, Kazuko Yamaji, do bestow upon Max Bellew my ability to bake potatoes.
- I, Sachiko Yamamoto, do bestow upon Ann Zec my long name.

Horoscope

NAME	OTHER'S OPINION	FAVORITE EXPRESSION	FATE
Frank Beales	"	"	"
Anita Bilbao	"	"	"
Harry	"	"	"
Katherine Bewley	"	"	"
Angelo Calzado	"	"	"
Lucille Campbell	"	"	"
Inez Cabano	"	"	"
Jack Cardozo	Swind guy	"Let's give three cheers"	Radio announcer
Dominic Ciriscioli	Quiet????	"Don't pester me"	Hog caller
Robert Clifford	"	"	"
Isabel Duran	"	"	"
Paul Erickson	"	"	"
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"	"	"	"
Frances Furnari	"	"	"
Grace Haldorsen	"	"	"
Charlie Hamasak	"	"	"
Myrtle Hobbs	"	"	"
Camille Hoffman	"	"	"
"	"	"	"
Taken Ishikawa	"	"	"
Harriet Johnson	"	"	"
Margaret King	"	Let's dance"	Flower girl at weddings
Ward King	"	Let's go over to Oakland"	Vice president
Toshiko Konoshima	"	"	Never can tell
Camille Kortes	"	"	"
Mary Lenz	"	"	"
Ordway Manning	"	"	"
Josephine Marce	Sarcastic	"	"
Henry Marshall	A lot on the ball	"	"
Mary Nagao	Good natured	"	"
Patrick Nesler	Dashful???	"	"
Renee Nougues	Businesswoman	"	"
Colin Peters	"	"	"
Nan Peters	"	"	"
Ercole Pecora	"	"	"
Ruby Popovich	Unobtrusive	"	"
Roger Potts	Silent	"	"
Katherine Radich	Ask her	"	"
Marion Radisich	Good natured	"	"
Dick Ralston	"	"	Fancy diver
Tom Sato	"	"	Jazz king
Edna Schultze	"	"	Secretary of Labor
Ed Sharp	"	"	First of the three stooges
Masago Shibuya	"	"	Cook
Jim Strub	Lots of fun	Heaven's sake, Bump"	Milkmaid
Tamoko Tsuchiya	"	Holy cow"	"
Louis Vidovich	"	It's all right	"
Janette Watkins	"	Oh gosh"	"
Grace Watts	"	What's doing?	"
"	"	"	"
"	Sheik	Gee"	Dog catcher
Kazuko Yamaji	"	"	"
Sachiko Yamamoto	"	"	"



LOW SENIORS

(Top Row) Silva, Moore, Crane, Janovich, M. Carly, Nordberg, Barnile (Middle Row) Kirkish, Kubota, Noda, Mendota, Bilbao, Belew, Spity, Randa (Bottom Row) Nishimura, Tsuchiya, Davenport, Smith, Lambert, Hasegawa, Radovich

Low Senior Class

Due to the big demand of the members of the low seniors in other activities there has been very little class activity. Most important to them, perhaps, was the purchase of the rings. Mr. Barnile, Mr. Nordberg, Mr. Davenport, Mr. Smith, and David Nordberg took the sole responsibility of selecting the rings, and we might say, did an excellent job.

This year they took charge of the bar at the Carnival and worked hard to make it a success and their efforts were certainly rewarded.

Regarded most outstanding in the class are the boys who participate in sports namely, Andrew Janovich, Jack Randall and Peter Spity. These boys were top-notch in football, baseball and the latter also in track. Also, we might add to their proud list, Charlie Moore, who is much in demand as life guard for the girls.

The low seniors will be graduating soon, but they will have left behind a record that will not soon be forgotten.

High Juniors

The Class of '37 had an excellent year. They are now upper classmen and the talent of various members is beginning to show. In their first semester with Dan Van der Burgh as president plans for the annual Junior Carnival were started. Jedrick Thompson was appointed general chairman and was assisted by a capable staff. In this semester the class was awarded the scholarship plaque for having the greatest percentage of students in the C. C. F. More than one student distinguished himself in the art department. When the second semester rolled around it brought with it Ralph Davis as president of the class. In the ensuing events as time went on, none of the classes in the playoffs was held by a high junior. In athletics they were genuinely proud to win the inter-school track meet and to have more than one runner survive in the finals of the respective sports. The carnival was put on in the winter and surpassed all previous records in profit. The money was put to the use of the Junior High student council and league expenses were paid by juniors in the next semester. After a year such as this, we feel they can and do look forward to a most eventful senior year.

Low Junior Class

They are now upper classmen feeling very wise and independent. True to their colors they took a big step forward in all activities. What may they be proud of this boys their class gave to sports namely Tony Spily an all-around star. George Matsuba, Harry McConder, Masa Miyashita, Gen McManus, their class president and George Sanchez.

They were second highest in the school for scholarship. One of them is being in the scholarship society. They have held their place since entering high school and hope to do even better next year.

Their booth at the carnival was both novel and successful, and their amateur hour for an assembly program was a hit. A comedy act played "They Clean the Attic" was also presented to the student body. The cast consisting of Barbara de Carter, Mary Escano, and Harry Graham.

It is only a small class but it shows what can be done by cooperating with each other. Officers for the past semester were: President, Gen McManus, vice president, Axel Axel, secretary, treasurer, Mary Escano, reporter, Masa Miyashita, council representative, Tony Spily.



HIGH JUNIORS

A. J. B. C. D. E. F. G. H. I. J. K. L. M. N. O. P. Q. R. S. T. U. V. W. X. Y. Z.

HIGH JUNIORS—

M. N. O. P. Q. R. S. T. U. V. W. X. Y. Z.

LOW JUNIORS

A. B. C. D. E. F. G. H. I. J. K. L. M. N. O. P. Q. R. S. T. U. V. W. X. Y. Z.

High Sophomores

It is the duty of each sophomore class to give the Freshman Reception to officially "bring out" the freshman. This year it was a gala affair which the class may well be proud of. The decorations, different from any ever used before, were patterned after Coconut Grove.

As always a great interest was taken in Shakespearean plays, and under Miss Wilbur's able direction the "Merchant of Venice" was produced for one of their class meetings. They again showed their dramatic ability in an assembly program. This time it was a good old melo-drama, "The Villain Still Pursued Her," put on by Miss

—Morris Beddoe: Emaline Handout, the heroine—Virginia Waters; John Handout,

Graburn, the villain— Ted Hopkins; Jim Spyrit, detective—William Stoeck: Mary

Throughout the year they had several swimming and advisory parties.

They are looking forward to next year when they can say, "We are the upper classmen."

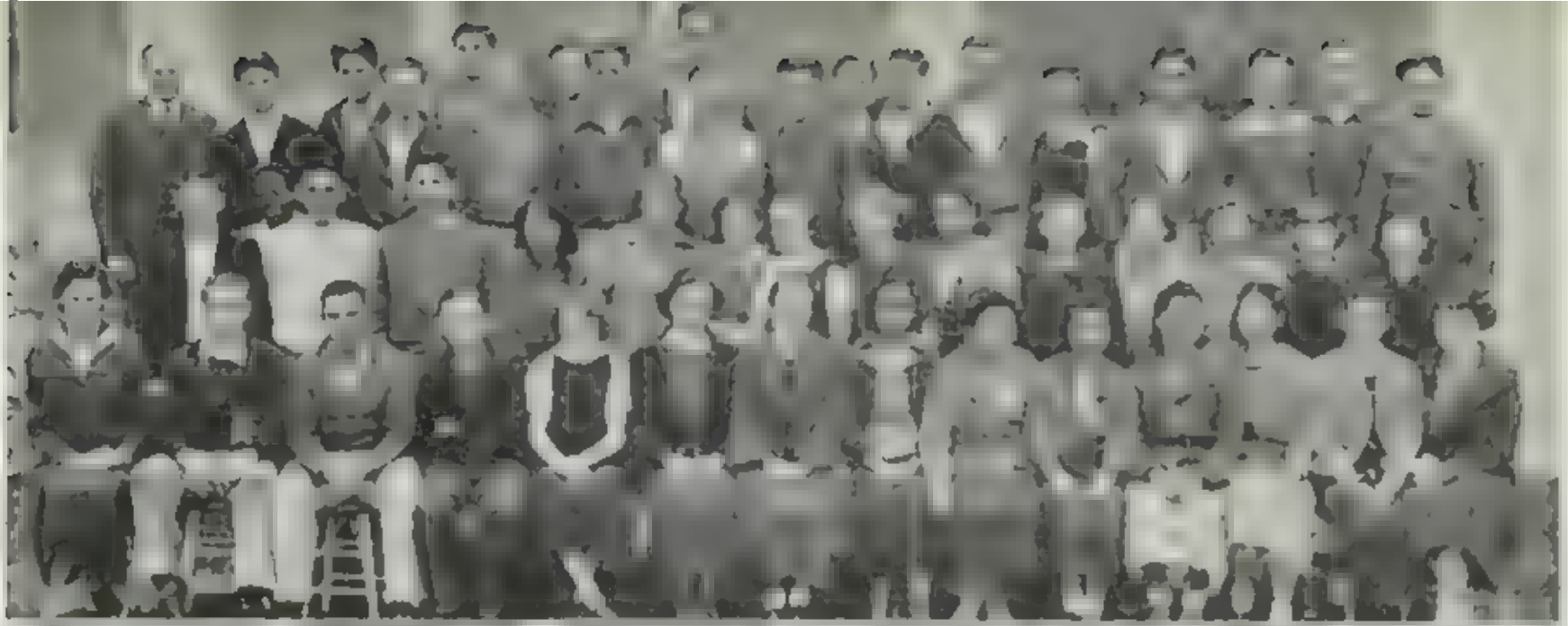
Their officers for the year were: President, Jack Brownlie; vice-president, Bobby McPheeters; secretary, Virginia Waters; sergeant-at-arms, Bob Straub; treasurer, Mary Hall burton.

Low Sophomores

The period of adjustment that comes to every student when he forever leaves the Sypher's class.

Their candy booth at the carnival was patronized by practically everyone. A few of the girls in the class who were interested in sports worked hard during practice and were rewarded by receiving G. A. A. blocks. Their next goal is their M. V. block.

Their officers for the year were: President, Joe Barbera; vice-president, Lucille Maritz; secretary, Lorena Mylrea; treasurer, Clotilda Thozar; council representative, Dick Atkinson.



HIGH SOPHOMORES

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LOW SOPHOMORES

High Freshmen

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They were peppy and put many of us to shame by their attendance at school games and sports events. They are going to study hard to get good grades so they can have better successes for their new school. We expect great things from them and from all the other students who will be starting at the new school. I am glad to see that you are working hard to make the new school a better place. I hope you will continue to work hard.

Ruth Job; treasurer, Joel McPheeters; council representative, Dick McClure.

Low Freshmen

We are accustomed to rather ignore the class of freshmen who come in at midyear but this year they have rather put themselves at the very top. They have done more in a short time than some classes have all year.

Pacific Press to see the wheels of industry go round and round.

treasurer, Virginia True; council representative, Gertrude Burr.



HIGH FRESHMEN

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HIGH FRESHMEN

Row 1: [Illegible names]
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LOW FRESHMEN

Row 1: [Illegible names]
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THE SHOP





MARION THOMPSON
JACK CARDOZA
NAN BURROW

ROBERT MASTIN
NAN PETERS
JANE BURROW

HARRY GRAHAM
CAMILLE HOFFMAN
MAXWELL BELLEVUE
MISS BURKLAND

CAMILLE HOFFMAN
MAXWELL BELLEVUE
MISS BURKLAND

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Nan Peters	Statistician	Maxwell Bellevue	Snapshot Editor
Jane Burrow	Editor	Harry Burrow	Sports Editor
Jack Randa	Advertising Manager	Miss Burkland	Beauty Advisor
Harry Graham	Cartoons	Miss Pearce	Art Advisor

Council

This year has been one of the most progressive years of this student body, led by ~~Cassie Rogers first semester~~, president Harry Bellew first semester and Henry Marshall second semester.

The student body now being out of debt, more money is available for much needed improvements.

The members of the Executive Council are as follows:

First Semester		Second Semester	
Harry Bellew	President	Henry Marshall	
Jack Randall	Vice-President	Jack Randall	
Jeannette Thompson	Secretary	Jeannette Thompson	
Henry Marshall	Treasurer	Ordway Manning	
Richard Madison	Manager of Boys' Athletics	Tom Witherspoon	
Lucille Campbell	Manager of Girls' Athletics	Lucile Campbell	
Peter Janovich	Advertising Manager	Peter Janovich	
Marion Thompson	Editor of "Blue and Gray"	Marion Thompson	

The council also consists of a representative from each class.

Girls' and Boys' Leagues

The Boys' League has had a very successful year under the leadership of Jack Brownlie and the guidance of Mr. Wilder.

The League has had the best of the year as school sports were promoted one of the most successful work days in years.

The following are the officers of the Boys' League: Jack Brownlie, president; Jack Randall, program chairman; Jack Cardoza, secretary; Mr. Wilder, sponsor.

The Girls' League has had another progressive year under the leadership of Mr. Stratton and Dean Fisher. The following are the officers: Officer in charge the year were: Jane Burrows, vice-president; Irene Axell, secretary, and Josephine Martin, treasurer.

The first affair was the In Can Dance just before Christmas. Several interesting programs were arranged and given for the year. Canie Hoffman was in charge of all the social events of the year.



FIRST SEMESTER COUNCIL
 SECOND SEMESTER COUNCIL
 LEAGUES

Band

The band, under the direction of Mr. Campbell, who was assisted by Carol Ann North, has been a source of many fine performances throughout the year. And by the band's own efforts, it has been a great credit to the community. It has been a source of many fine performances, and by coming forth with a series of popular numbers. The annual spring concert was held on the front lawn and was very much enjoyed.

Orchestra

The orchestra's outstanding performance of the year was the opening of the Civic Auditorium in San Jose. Other performances were an exchange with Los Gatos and a spring concert at which they were assisted by the band, and mixed chorus. They will make the last appearance at the commencement in June.

Operetta

The operetta this year was the charming Gilbert and Sullivan "H. M. S. Pinafore." Tryouts were held and the cast was chosen from the best voices in the school. Some parts were so close that two people were chosen for the part—one for the grammar school and one for the high school. The outstanding part was that of Donald Lawson as Sir Joseph Porter. He sang in the English accent and was the hit of the show. His cousin, played by Toshiko Konoshima, was very amusing. The Captain was played by Paul Erickson, and Mary Zantetti. The British Consul was played by Earl Paullus. The entire cast was as follows:

Josephine Corcoran	{ Barbara de Curtoni
Ralph Rackstraw	{ Mary Zantetti
Captain Corcoran Max Belew
Little Buttercup Paul Erickson
Dick Deadeye	{ Jeanne Cancilla
Boatswain	{ Nan Graham
Carpenter Thomas Brunton
Sir Joseph Porter Robert Anglim
Cousins, Sisters, Aunts Earl Paullus
Seamen Donald Lawson
		.. Girls' Chorus
		.. Boys' Chorus



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OPERETTA CAST

The Girls' Chorus

The girls' chorus made their first appearance at a Girls' League meeting. They were rather in need of polish because of the early date of their appearance. They improved rapidly, however, and by Christmas made an excellent showing in the community program. The girls' chorus took a prominent part in the operetta "Princess Taking the Reins" of St. Joseph. Sisters Charles and Austin, and displayed the vocal training they had undergone. The leading female roles were played well by two members of the chorus, Barbara Jo Curtin and Mary Zanetti. Near the end of April the chorus distinguished itself in the annual spring concert with other department.

The Boys' Chorus

The boys' chorus consists of fifty voices and is the creation of Mr. Earl Becker. Their first program was for the student body at one of the meetings. They sang, "There's a Long, Long Trail Awaiting" and "It's the Time for Burning". They were in the operetta also, having the parts of members of the crew. They sang many enjoyable songs in the Spring concert and altogether spent a profitable year as well as a pleasant one.

Mixed Chorus

The mixed chorus represents twenty of the most talented vocalists of our school. They have been very active this year. They have in previous years sung occasionally for assembly and league programs but have been heard of very little otherwise. This year, though, they have done some really big things. They have awakened many of the students into realizing the excellent musical department we have.

Their first important appearance was the singing of Christmas carols put on with the Community Christmas play. Their next appearance was in conjunction with an evening of one-act plays. They put on selections from "Carmen" by Bizet. Mr. Campbell's orchestra accompanied them. The coloring was lovely, just the correct background for the colorful songs of that peculiar Spanish opera. On May sixth they aided Mr. Campbell in his band and orchestra concert with a few vocal numbers.



GIRLS CHORUS

BOYS CHORUS

MIXED CHORUS

Eagle Staff

The "Eagle" staff was off to a good start during the first semester under the direction of Josephine Martin. We were unfortunately missing her at the beginning of the second semester. She was replaced by Myrtle Hobbs, previous assistant editor. Harry Graham became assistant editor. We also lost Johnny Papp, who was the sport editor. He was replaced by Peter Janovich.

The feature event of this semester's staff was the trip to the Journalism Convention in Berkeley, which was a great benefit in improving our paper. Among the speakers we heard were Sam Hayer, the Richmond Reporter, and Robert C. Elliott, a San Francisco Chronicle Reporter.

As we were unable to print a school paper, Mr. Smith of the Register Leader was most kind in printing our articles in his paper.

STAFF

Editor-in-chief	Myrtle Hobbs
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Advisor	Harry Edwards
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Typists	Camille Hoffman, Jane Burrows

Typing Team

Due to the Annual going to press at this time, we are unable to list the results of the Statewide Typing Contest, held by the M. V. team on May 14th. The team, composed of two classes, Novice, those with training since August 1935, who have made a minimum rate of 40 words net per minute, and the Amateurs—those who have received training since August 1934, making a minimum record of 50 words per minute. The high speed of the year was made by our amateur typist, Grace Haddersen, who has gone up to the 85 word mark already, with complete accuracy. Marlene Burrows, also an Amateur, runs a close second, with 75 words and outstanding accuracy. A meet with the Santa Clara Valley teams is on the schedule for the latter part of May.



EAGLE STAFF

TYPING TEAM



SCHOLARSHIP

(Top Row) Silva, Urrham, Hara, Kudama, De Genaro, Funahashi, Yamaji. (Middle Row) Mess Colburn, Johnson, Miyashita, Grisham, M. McPheeters, B. McPheeters, Kirkish, Curtiss, Hori, Burr, Yakashita, Carter. (Bottom Row) Clifford, Tsuchiya, Fuji, Good, Shiraki, Ishikawa, Yamamoto, Okada.

Scholarship

Boom! What's the date? Boom! February 29th Carnival night. Boom! Rolling thunderous noise and loud, exultant shouting! Where is it all coming from? Boom! Can it be—why yes—it is the Scholarship's concession. Who would think that our first time in the activity of bowling would be to indulge, with such reckless abandon, in the thrilling sport of bowling? But after investigation all "doubting Thomases" are obliterated and the fact established; it is not "Scholarship for Service" entirely, but also, "Scholarship for Enjoyment."

Yearly Calendar '35-'36: Freshman party, October 10, 1935; Book Week, November 18-22, 1935; Bowling Concession at Carnival, February 29, 1936; Excursion to Pacific Press, March 26, 1936; Excursion to Murison Labeling Co., April 2, 1936; Watsonville Convention, April 25, 1936; Excursion to University of California, May 9, 1936.

We may applaud athletics and dramatics. We may acclaim achievements in many lines, but in the last analysis our education is based on scholarship. Think of the silent hour of the night and the student's lamp. There you have, perhaps the best symbol for a school's purpose. Those of you who have gained distinction on this page represent hard work and perseverance. You have marked the time when you were willing to work for that distinction and under the strain of silent endurance. You rank high in qualities that life demands and preparation for life is your aim. When many passing phases of school have been forgotten, your ideals will remain to us as a permanent goal.



Eng. (left to right) Bellew, Cardozo, Frick, Whittington, Edwards, Duran, Marshall, Erickson, Basses. (Seated)
Radich, Watkins, Kurtis, Holtzma.

Dramatics

The dramatics classes this year have done a great deal of excellent work. They have done a great many more plays and had more interest in them than ever before. They put on two evenings of extra plays. The first semester class did "Porky" and "The Valiant." The second semester produced "A Message from Khufu," and "The Money Show." Two more new plays were staged for Senior Night. "Red Man, Poor Man," and "Have You Anything to Declare?"

The senior play, "Cock Robin," was different from previous years. The scenery and actors were more accurate than usual. It was really quite an advanced type of play for high school but would not vary with new theatricals. The advanced whispers were that they were wondering what kind of play it was, who it was, and why it was it made an impression? Everyone was interested but the whole point was kept a secret until the night of the play and no one was disappointed. It was a play with a play in which a man was killed and a view of his death and the rest of the audience and the remainder of the play was taken in solving it.

The cast was:

Carlotta Maxwell	Camille Kortes
Richard Lane	Max Bellew
Maria Scott	Katherine Radich
George McAuliffe	Henry Marshall
Hancock Robinson	Paul Erickson
Alice Montgomery	Camille Hoffman
Helen Maxwell	Janette Watkins
Clarke Torrence	Sherman Frick
Julian Cleveland	Richard Whittington
Dr. Grace	Isaias Duran
Henry Briggs	Frank Beales
John Jessup	Jack Cardoza

THE GYMNASIUM





FOOTBALL

(Top Row) Seitz, Tripiano, Krentz, Atkinson, Hamasaki, J. Witherspoon, Myrea, Tom, Jack Witherspoon, Kentitz, Cristofari, Pete Seitz, and Jack Randall are returning next year as a strong nucleus for another championship team.

Football

For the third time in the past four years the Mountain Eagle football team came through to win the S. C. V. A. L. Championship. Although most of the boys on the squad were light and inexperienced at the height and weight that they displayed made up for their lack of size. This with the excellent coaching of Coach Bybee started out the strongest team that Mountain View has had in the past twenty years. Under the leadership of Captain Vojvich the boys swept through their league games like real champions holding league competition scoreless and then pulverizing 94 points. The boys played clean hard football both offensively and defensively and were a credit to the school. Boys who have played their last game of high school competition and who will be missed next year are Captain Vojvich, the best center in the league, Charles Hamasaki, the best end in the league, Tom Brunton, a valuable running and blocking back, Bob Mastin, although the lightest man in the league was an outstanding guard, Harry Bellow heads his own with any task in the league and Eddie Corney, Marovich and Sharp all contributed in developing the team. Although the losses look heavy Mountain View rectors will be glad to know that Tony Seitz, Andy Danovich, Brownie Henderson, Barkley Seitz, Querantes, Hernandez, Myrea, Tom and Jack Witherspoon, Kentitz, Cristofari, Pete Seitz, and Jack Randall are returning next year as a strong nucleus for another championship team.



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RANDALL





UNLIMITED BASKETBALL

Mylrea P Spuy Boes, Brunton (Bottom Row) Most a Morning

Unlimited Basketball

The unlimited team made up of veterans won its second consecutive championship this year. The boys received their careful training and fundamentals from Coach "Cook" Sypher and both this and their cooperation with each other showed in their team work through the season making them hard to defeat. Every game was carefully and clearly played. No team begrudged them their victories for they were hard- and well-earned. This team of veterans may well be regarded as the best. Captain Andy Johnson, Pat Sweeney, Tony, L. J., J. V., R. F., Martin B., Martin E., Myra, John Sisti and Walter Hernandez.

Mountain View	22	Santa Clara	24	Mountain View	32	Santa Clara	17
Mountain View	49	Los Gatos	17	Mountain View	28	Campbell	20
Mountain View	30	Live Oak	10	Fremont forfeited to Mountain View			

Thirties

The 130's came through with flying colors for the first time in a number of years. Through the team cooperation they were able to give us a season of good games. In addition their players became members of the club and were admitted to the F. A. C. L. The migration consisted of Coach Wright and Captain Peter J. Van der Van de Sande, Richard Urhammer, Jack Barkley, and Nathan Kimura.

SCORE OF LEAGUE GAMES

Mountain View	21	Santa Clara	18
Mountain View	38	Los Gatos	13
Mountain View	36	Live Oak	10
Mountain View	33	Santa Clara	34
Mounatin View	32	Campbell	21

Freemont forfeited to Mountain View

Twenties

The 120's, with a veteran five, came through and won the S. C. V. A. L. Championship. The team was led by Coach Wright and Captain Harry E. Hori. The team was composed of Coach Wright, Captain Harry E. Hori, and players: Tom, Barry, Willie, and Paul. The team won the title with a record of 10-0, which is the best record in the history of the championship.

SCORES OF LEAGUE GAMES

Mountain View	21	Santa Clara	17	Mountain View	21	Campbell	13
Mountain View	31	Live Oak	27	Mountain View	22	Santa Clara	24
Mountain View	32	Los Gatos	23	Mountain View	28	Santa Clara	14
Mountain View			27	Freemont			10

Tens

The Mountain View team after a difficult season at the beginning of the year with tight and rainy weather and played great basketball to win the S. C. V. A. L. championship.

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SCORES OF LEAGUE GAMES

Mountain View	10	Santa Clara	9	Mountain View	13	Campbell	9
Mountain View	22	Live Oak	11	Mountain View	22	Santa Clara	13
Mountain View	20	Los Gatos	12	Mountain View	28	Santa Clara	21
Mountain View			17	Freemont			16



30 BASKETBALL TEAM

20 BASKETBALL TEAM

10 BASKETBALL TEAM

Baseball

As Napier noted at Waterbury so did the veterans of Mountain View. It brought the fourth consecutive championship in baseball to Mountain View High. As all the boys were veterans it did not take long to get on their feet and start winning with a bang. In four years the Eagles won twenty-eight consecutive league games without a loss. The boys were in high spirits all of the time and played fast moving first class ball throughout the season. Three veterans will be back for next year and they are Pete Spily, chucker, Andrew Janovich, catcher and Jack Randall, third base. The boys will miss these three but they wish the team all luck to carry on. It was Coach Sypher's last game also, and we wish him the best of luck at Santa Rosa.

The line-up was: Tony Spily, catcher; Peter Spily and Andy Janovich, chuckers; Hernandez, first base; Lopez, second base; Jack Randall, third base; "Poppy" Martinez, short stop; Valdez, Sand; Kymora, Nakamoto, Pete Spily, and Andy Janovich were the outfielders.

LEAGUE GAMES

Mountain View	18	Fremont	1	Mountain View	9	Santa Clara	1
Mountain View	15	Los Gatos	0	Mountain View	4	Campbell	1
Mountain View	14	Live Oak	4	Mountain View	19	Fremont	1

Track

Since the Angels have not participated in any of the scheduled track meets we cannot write anything about their progress. But we might venture to say that with our fine new track, nothing should seem impossible.

The lightweight with many of the veterans back should be made to champion and the "unlimiteds" although handicapped by limited numbers on the team should make a good showing in the annual S. C. V. A. L. meet.

Tennis

Unfortunately tennis is a late sport. While the team hasn't played any matches yet, they have shown during practice that they are rounding out in good shape and give us every reason to believe that they will come out on top under the able coaching of Mr. Grubb.



BASEBALL TEAM

Manager

TRACK TEAM

Manager

TENNIS

Girls' Athletics

Girls' sports are becoming more and more important in the school's curriculum. The year started with a girls' basketball tournament which was attended by many interested spectators. Basketball is a popular sport and girls' basketball is very popular. Hockey and swimming for new students were introduced at the middle school which has been a great success. There was another girls' basketball tournament. After a very close game, the girls of the first team of the school were victorious. The girls' basketball teams played off their games. The tournament was won by Period 2.

In the first semester of the school year a girls' party was held. Some girls dressed in costumes and there was dancing. An interesting evening was held by Lucille Hardin after which there was dancing. The evening was such a success that the girls unanimously voted to make it a yearly affair. As this is being written a tennis tournament is being conducted for those interested in this sport.

In the first semester Ruth Inouye was president of the G.A.A., followed by Lucille Campbell as the second semester president. Under Lucille's direction, the G.A.A. planned and conducted a successful concession at the Carnival for the first time since the G.A.A. was started. More and more blocks and chevrons have been given out this year, proving the growth and expansion of the organization. After most of the afternoon had been spent in vigorous exercise, refreshments were served. This was followed by a social hour, after which the gymnasium was converted into a dance floor.

Concerning hockey; this year, spirited discussions were held whether the third period class was better than the fourth period class. The conclusion was reached that to prove anything one way or another the game must be played. The night was selected and the game began. A valiant fight ensued and the victory went to the third period class.



GIRLS' SPORTS

Archery	Top Row	Bottom Row	Swimming	Tennis	Basketball	Top Row	Bottom Row
1. J. Y. Thompson	2. M. K. Brown	3. A. J. Smith	4. L. H. Jones	5. G. A. A.	6. K. W. Brown	7. A. J. Smith	8. L. H. Jones
9. B. H. Brown	10. M. K. Brown	11. A. J. Smith	12. L. H. Jones	13. G. A. A.	14. K. W. Brown	15. A. J. Smith	16. L. H. Jones
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THE BACK COURT



He Changed His Mind

Katherine Good

"Hello, Joe. Where ya' goin' in such a big rush? Oh, Oh, I'll bet it's the new girlfriend. How ya' doing? Is it serious? Oh, so ya' bought her an engagement ring, huh? Say, that's bad. You're sure she loves ya' though? Well, that's different, or maybe again it isn't. Here's a nice lookin' place. Let's drop in for a minute; I got somethin' to' tell ya'. Here's an empty table; let's sit. Hey! waiter. O.K., treat's on me; order up.

Well as was sayin', ya' know the beautiful blonde gal, was goin' with a few years ago? Let me tell ya' about her. She was a stander for some big banker up town, and boy did she put on th' dog. She was a swell dresser, I'll have to hand it to her for that, and she sure had fancy manners too. All the other gals I used to go with, used to take to Tony's Spaghetti joint, but her, well, didn't afford the Waldorf, but she always knew some expensive place to drag me. She said she liked tea. Tea. Now I am ya'. We used to go to some English tea shoppey. It was so quiet there that ye could almost hear 'em droppin' their H's.

"Every time we went any place she had ta' tell me what fork ta' use, or how I should unfold my napkin, or shouldn't wear my red tie with my blue socks. She told me ta' say pardon me instead of excuse me, and how she'd escort her down the street. Next thing I know, I had to have me kiss on her hand, kiss on the cheek. Next thing I know, I had a good 'garden. She finally taught me all the manners she knew, and well, having got it right if she had stopped naggin' at me. I sure got a liberal education though.

You say ya' remember her now, and she's a lot like your girlfriend? You're sure ya' know who she is? I guess ya' never met my wife, in that case, 'cause I didn't marry Blondie, and my wife and I are livin' happily ever after.

"Hey! Where ya' goin'? Oh, you're goin' ta' get your ring. Well, so long."

SCHOOL STARTS

(OH YEAH?)



Calendar

SEPTEMBER—Several teachers howl at the thought of fainting when most of the students got dressed right? in boxing trunks.

OCTOBER—Miss Brand actively presented a most worthy assembly program in the form of an amateur hour and a play.

NOVEMBER—Thanksgiving month. Thanksgiving vacation which everyone had to take and the winning of the C. V. A. U. championship by the football squad. No true student of the school could fail to admit that they would want to have it good to have it in the bag.

DECEMBER—And Sandy Clawz. And another vacation. And the annual football dance.

JANUARY—More local talent (?). Mr. Edwards put on two one act plays and Mr. Boyer had several selections from Carmen which were sung by members of the chorus.

Calendar

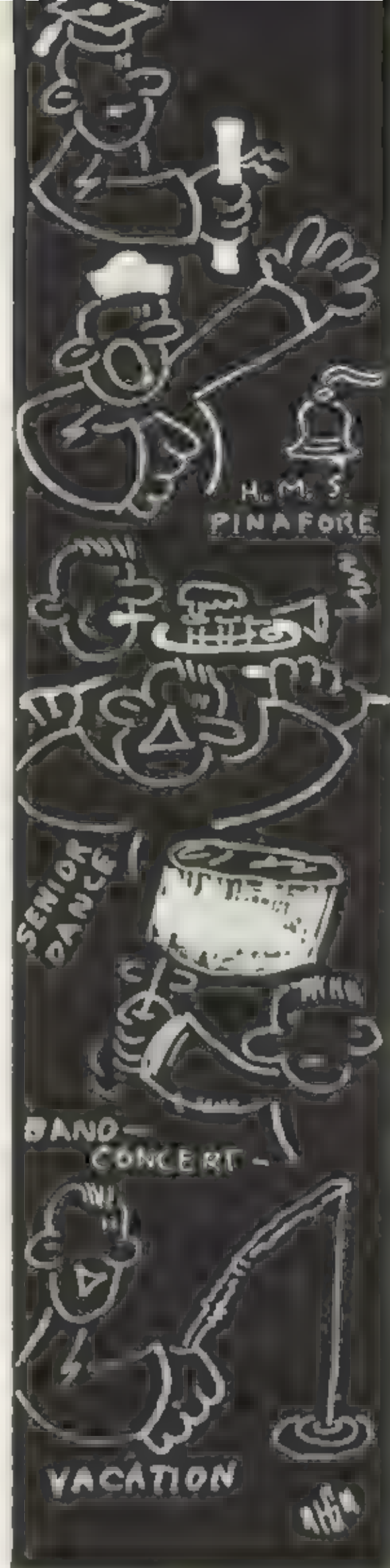
FEBRUARY—The only thing of much importance this month was mid-year graduation, and I 'spose that was pretty important to those doin' the graduating.

MARCH—The big feature for March was the operetta "H.M.S. Pinafore" and if I do say it myself it was pretty colossal.

APRIL—Ah, the seniors broke down and had a dance. Bee-yoo-ti-ful affair, let me tell you.

MAY—This month we had the Music Night program, with the band and orchestra, led by U. Gezz Hoo, and the mixed chorus, under the direction of Miss Becker. Gorgiss affair!

JUNE—Need I say what this month brought? No more school, no more teachers, no more books, no more nothing for three months. See you sometime in the future.
15. Ah, the band concert.





SNAPS

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Jim: "Baa."

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'Twill do no good to worry
If things are going wrong
You may as well be pleasant,
Meet reverse with laugh and song.

What's the use to criticise?
What's the use to knock?
What's the use to ridicule,
Or at some one throw a rock?
Don't appoint yourself a censor,
No matter what you do,
This great big world was never made
For just a chosen few.

There's none of us that's perfect,
There's none or few can say
That we never stray or wander
From the straight and narrow way,
So when you start to hammer
Some poor soul who's gone astray
'Twill do no harm to stop and think
You too may lose your grip some day.

What's the use to kick one
Who's just about to fall?
If you do not care to help him
Don't mention him at all.
You will find, if you take notice,
That what I say is true:
While there may be faults in others,
There's a flaw or two in you.

The Lowly (?) Ref.

Dick Ralston

The fans have a hundred eyes:

The lowly ref but two;

But the referee's whistle does the work,

While the fans can only boo.

The fans will howl and rant and rave:

The ref is very quiet,

But yet one word of sass to him

Will cause a baby riot.

The noisy fans see fouls galore,

But the referee knows his bizz:

So close your trap and play the game

And take what he says, as is.

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